rent from the beginning. He has been twelve jurors stood out for conviction. seeking the Presidency by the more moderate and conservative pathway. He suddenly finds himself checkmated by Bristow, who is running the reform wing of the party pretty suc- but relate with precise accuracy the confully. He is therefore abruptly forced to the other side, and takes charge of the "bloody shirt" wing very | The evidence for the defense was from awkwardly, but like all new converts, persons who were not present at the be out-ricrods Herod. His purpose time or bore apon its face the unmis has been from the first to insult Southern members and outrage their feelings that they would be guilty of some the nine jurors, if we are correctly inindiscretion of speech or conduct, in formed who refused to bring in a ver order that the Northern heart might dict of guilty, have themselves comhe fired, and the passions engen mitted perjury, and deserve punishdered by the war might be renewed. | ment equally with the perjured wit-His language, his manner, and his purpose have all been in keeping. But thus far he has been most wofully mistaken. Mr. Hill has replied in a statesmanlike manner to his false and infamous charges against the Confederacy ex-President. And especially have the North Carolina members been severely tested. His reading Holden's impudent and false letter, and his own deto prouse the blood of our meulted

The people of the State. But just here we must gravely conwider the duty of the South in this crisis. Blaine and his co-workers are enof the Centennial celebration. They fear the result of its healing and hallowed influences, and nothing would delight them more than to see the appropriathwart the machinations of these conspirators against constitutional government and brotherly love. We ask the Southern members—especially do we appeal to the North Carolina membors, to vote unanimously for the Centennial appropriation, whatever may have been their previous intention.

REAINE AND MOLDEN. During the discussion of the Amnesty Bill on Friday, Mr. Blaine read a following were the proceedings at-

Mr. Blaine-I endeavored this morning to have a letter read, and I will read it now. With that fascinating eloquence which my friend from Mas sachusetts (Banks) possesses he called our attention to the great value in this | for losing his temper. They think the centennial year of having no man in bloody shirt ought to be waved with the land under the slightest political disability, and who (ironically) except poor Jefferson? I will now read the efter. It is addressed to myself, and in dated Raleign, N. C., Jan. 12.

Mr. Bhine thereupon read a letter from W. W. Holden, ex-Governor of S. Grant, North Carolina, stating that be had peen impeached and removed from office as Governor of that State solely on account of his movement against and echoes of the Northern Democrats: that he had been also disqualified by the indement of removal from holding office in that State ; that the Democratic Legislature and its late Constisuch disabilities; that the late Convention, in which the Democrats had bilities, and that to-day he was the only man in North Carolina who could not hold office, and that be thought that these facts should gro schools and churches. be borne in mind when the Democrats in Congress clamored for relief to the late insurgent leaders. it there was an outburst of contemptuone laughter on the Democratic side, but Mr. Blaine absolutely refused to a political impeachment." It is pure- party. ly a political-not presecution, but persecution-the persecution of a Unon man, and to-day it is within the design of the Democratic party of Missis-Davis, is to be let free to enjoy the

would like to know where Gov. Hol-Mr. Blaine-I do not want to go one the floor to any gentleman on that side misrule in Mississippi, and adding: "I the reporters' gallery, and sits down to the memory of the deceased, and of the House to move to strike out the wrote what I then believed to be true, writing desk marked bably, as the temper of this House is and still believe to be true, and can that bill can be passed within 30 min- with equal regard for truth and good

ter on the Republican sidel.

a question. Mr. Blaine-If the gentleman from he is for universal amnesty, including | I yield to its admonitions." Gov. Holden, I will give him the floor. Mr. Vance (Dem., N. C.)-I will speak for North Carolina, and say tha

I am. against the Government of the United States. [Voices on the Democratic] side: "Holden did."| You come here disabling men who fought grandly for the United States. You come here tennial year; and you come here re-I will yield to any gentleman.

Mr. Robbins (Dem., N. C.,) demanded to be heard in hehalf of his

again make the proposition to tring the bill before the House by unani-mous consent, and I will yield to the gentleman to offer an amendment. Mr. Robbins (Dem., N. C.,)-I ob

TOO MUCH MIGGERISM. We published a very full synopsis of the evidence in the case of the State against Wm. H. Moore, a negro politician and justice of the peace, for staying the election. We trust it claimed the attention of our readers. No honest man who heard or read the testimony has any doubt that

could not agree and were discharged Report says that only three of the We ask those who have not read the testimony to do so. Gentlemen of undoubted character not only swear positively to the guilt of the accused very words, as well as describe the conduct of Moore on the occasion. takable evidences of perjury. There can possibly be no doubt of this, and

tion in referring to this matter. It limits shows only, that so closely are the ne groes of this city and county bound to and its distinguished and venerable and pledges, and so hostile are they to the whites, that our very courts of juscounty, who has the least influence, let him be accused of what crime he may, or let the evidence be what it members. And their great calmness will

thus far, and the force with which the Now we ask our citizens, where all cowardice and falsehood of the wouldbe President will be exposed when one of our members does get the floor, will criminals can an I do send their friends he, we are sure, very satisfactory to uson the witness stand and into the jury box, to perjure themselves to save deavoring to defeat the great purposes is too late. There must be a correc tive applied, and that quickly. We the termini of the Road where trains must recognize the negro, in the atti- will lie over, giving time for small retion defeated by the votes of Southern | He outrages decency, he prostitutes | be better for this purpose. members. Let them disappoint and the courts of justice, he renders government itself a farce.

And we can control these matters if lieve us, it cannot be done by the exhi- make an it m of no insonsiderable savbition of sickly sentimentality towards Let us hoist the wretches upon their the negro race. Let us be just in our nection with the loss of property by a lar Arts or Latin and Greek course. them as employes and laborers, and not as co-equal fellow citizens. We letter from Governor Holden. The tions of the miserable whites, who step involving so much. court them for their votes, whether

> THE MORTON organs of the Republiicy deliberation.

ACCORDING to ex-Senator Doolittle. the Republican programme is as follows : For President, W. T. Sherman; to themselves. General of the Army for life. Ulysses

THE neatest summary of the amnesty debate was made by Mr. Morrison, the KuKlux: that this was done by He said: "Whenever they speak we the Democrats of that State, the allies get the best of them; whenever we speak they get the best of us."

THE Charlotte papers are full of the bold exploits of negro highway-men we would in this hallowed year gather tutional Convention had been applied | who have made the roads in the vicin- under the roof tree of our fathers, to | Carolina are as good as at any instituto in vain by his friends to remove ity absolutely unsafe. Here in this city during the past week a large numone majority by fraud, had refused by ber of negroes were convicted of lar- perhaps a little too sanguine. a strict party vote to remove his disa- ceny. Evidently there is a very slow progress on the road to virtue, notwithstanding the multiplication of ne-

says : "It is not the Duke of Alva, When he reached the name and read nor the Spanish Inquisition, nor the Epoch. nor the nebular hypothesis, and several of the North Carolina that disturbs the people of this age members (Messrs. Vance, Robbins, and country, but the money that has Ashe, and others) tried to get the been squandered in the bond job, floor to reply to Mr Holden's letter; the credit mobilier grab, the 'crooked' yield, and said (tauntingly): "What whiskey steal, and the innumerable have you got to say to that ?-purely corrupt transactions of the Republican

In his message in 1873, Grant said : sipi to remove Gov. Ames from his tion to Congress for general amnesty, crowded, and until the floor of the chair by impeachment, and so disqual- The number engaged in the late re- House is inundated by those who have ify him. These two friends of the bellion yet laboring under disabilities Union—one a Union man in North Carolina, and the other as gallant a serious serious to keep up lave always to return, unable to find from Houston, where they had reposed tinsburg. West Verginia. Union soldier as ever tied a sash a constant irritation. No possible even standing room near the doors of since his death, on Friday evening, around his body are to be disfranchis- danger can accrue to the government the galleries. Members and Senators and were placed in the armory of the ed and disabled men, and Jefferson by restoring them to eligibility to are besieged by their friends, with Galveston Artiliery. On Saturday the Centennial at Philadelphia, [Laughs hold office." Jim Blaine, the dema- the reporters gallery, the diploma ic cemetery selected for the purpose, and Mr. Southard (Den', Ohio)-I Grant, the soldier.

single point from this debate. Now I card reiterating the statements of his he wedges through the dense Governor Lubbock delivered the fundesire to offer my bill, and will yield letter to the President on Republican mass in the corridors, enters eral oration, paying a glowing tribute government add much of the same Mr. Ashe (Dem., N. C.) rose to ask | character touching the misdeed of the North Corolina will get up and say that bids me spare them the exposure, and side by side on the floor. He makes of my throat, wheezing, hourseness-

This is the way Grant, in his message of 1873, comes back to plague THE BILL EXCLUDING DAVIS REFUSED. Blaine: "I renew my previous rec- this. perhaps, makes or unmakes par- me by family doctors- I came to Dr. Mr. Blaine-Oh, yes. But why ommendation to Congress for general didn't the Constitutional Convention do it? Come here, gentlemen, your-selves with clean hands and not as selves with cle selves with clean hands and not as persecutors. [Applause on the Re- abilities is very small, but enought to since out of politics, and fast passing them. I commenced improving, and publican side.] You come here per- ke p up a constant irritation. No out of memory. And this is the one in three weeks was quite well, could secuting men who never rebelled possible danger can accrue to the hundredth year, in which we celebrate eat well, sleep well, breathe perfect, and government by restoring them to eligibility to hold office.

with the intent to drive from the Ex- Morton. Its last is as follows: "The poise, and immense capacity of endur- | expected to die with consumption every ecutive Chair of Mississippi Adelbert man who has the most cause of com- ance, together with this fairness as day. Now my acquaintances ask me Ames, and to disable him in this Cens plaint is Mr. Morton. First, Grant an arbiter in parliamentary questions, who in the world raised me from the fusing to remove the disabilities of W. no-popery barrel, without so much as many friends in both parties, and they that money is no equivalent for such fusing to remove the disabilities of W. saying 'By your leave.' Now, Blaine Were no little surprised to see the once service as Dr. Jones renders. W. Holden. I now offer my hill, and snatches the red rag out of his hands able, and dignified speaker, bellowing.

THE WESTERN N. C. R. R. We copy the following from the Sal isbury Watchman for the purpose of urging that, in our opinion, the people of Salisbury and those interested in her welfare, should arouse themselves to an appreciation of all her circumstantial surroundings or she will suffer more in the future than she

There is but one thing that can keep Salisbury from being made a way station. This one thing is to establish rail-road connection with the Carolina Central at Wadesboro, or some point, between Wilmington and been punished to the extreme extent Wadesboro. When this is done, Salisbury will again assume the commanding position which she held the in former history of the State, as a great trading centre. It will not do for the people of Salis-

bury to weary themselves with considering the question as to whether the shops of the Western N. C. R. R. shall rouse themselves to an enquiry beyond that. Salisbury is in the midst the State. It was once the great distributing point for all the articles of nerchandise used in the Western part of the State. It lost its controling trade when Charlotte secured the coucentration of rail-roads that now terminate there. The way for Salisbury to regain her lost ground is to form a Central, and then she can laugh at the idea of moving the workshops of the

The Commissioners of the Western N. C. R. R. held a meeting at Old each other by associations, by oaths Fort last week, but we are not advised of their deliberations further than that no action was taken as to the removal of the Machine Shops of the ice are invaded, and it becomes im- Company, a question in which our possible to convict any negro in this cit-zens very naturedly feel some inter-

Salisbury did a good deal towards building this Road, and her people no doubt thought they were laying out their money and labor to the advancement o their local interests. They trimental to the permanent interest of Is the community safe when negro the Road, but it is difficult for them to understand how it can be to the interest of the Road to remove the from this place. The location should be preferred entirely with retheir guilty confederal s? Are our ference to advantages to the Road, and courts to be dishonored? and justice to upon this principle we know of no be derided? We must pause before it point where the advantages would be greater than they are bere. This pei t will continue to be

tude in which he places himself, in pairs as well as large ones, which is hostility to law, to justice, to truth. No intermediate point could possibly All the stock freighted over the N. C. Road for the use of this line will require transhipment if the shops shall | All of the four classes are represented be removed, whereas it is now brought except the Senior. The plan of in-

dealings with them, and let our rela- removal, the sacrifice of buildings and Our societies, the Philanthropic and tions be bounded by the duty we owe grounds now in use, tearing up and Dialectic, are steadily improving and shipping machinery and stock, pur- will soon reach their former status. chasing new grounds and erecting new | Both societies are doing all they can, buildings at some other place, should and intend to leave nothing undone to can by this means thwart the machina- demand every urgent reason for a make our coming Commencement, in

upon the hustings or in their own ment proceeds foom histility on the into a houses and around their own firesides. part of the Commissioners towards our town. We can conceive of no just J C TROY. : : Soprano. ground for such a view of the case, F D WINSTON, ; can press are provoked with Blaine and with the present lights before us J C TAYLOR, must do the Commissioners the jus- R L PAYNE, tice of according to them proper F M Farmont, : 1st Basso. motives in the premises—certainly, W B l'HELPS, : : 2d Basso least and last of all, motives so utterly unworthy of gentlemen havin grave public responsibilities which they are doubtless anxious to discharge with fidelity to the State and credit to appearance to morrow.

WA HINGTON LETTER.

Comparison between Mr. Kerr and Mr. Blaine. (From our regular C rrespondent.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17, 1876. humanity, that the war is over, that laboratories. its sad wounds are healed, and that renew with singleness of faith and pur- tion of learning in the South. pose the great conflict for honest government, which they only began, were

Mr. Blaine will not be outdone, he is too smart for that. No sooner is our savan President inspired with a penchant for public schools, and a third term, than Mr. Blaine is even you? with him by a bill in the House. THE Nashville American pungently | When Mr. Morton waves the bloody shirt, Mr. Blaine goeshim one better, and brandishes a horrid winding-

It is terrific the way these non-combatants, Blaine and Hill, fight in words. It is cruel they were not allowed any fight during the war. It would have been better for the country if they had met then, in mutual con-

The galleries are crowded on such towards the capital, till the seats of do! the gatteries are filled, till the corri-"I renew my previous recommenda- dors in the rear of the galleries are gogue, has a sorry look alongside of Grant, the soldier.

In reporters gallery, the diploma ic gollery—anywhere that there may be possible space for one or more. In large one and among the pull-hearers.

In the reporters gallery, the diploma ic gover which a splendid monument is to with Senator Bayard that it is both to set an example of patriotism. If be erected. The procession was a very constitutional and sanctioned by numbers that there were any of them who still operate the possible space for one or more. In large one and among the pull-hearers. Ex-Senator Revers publishes a pondent remizes the strives late, ondent realizes the importance of

He observes that Senator Morton, wonderful to see, has been carried in the House, for the first time, perhaps in ten years; that old Ben Wade. old Henry S. Foote, smoulding fires, persons therein referred to but charity | old Henry S. Foote, smoulding hres, the sides, coughing, rasping, scraping as many judges of the Supreme Court nounced a consumptive, and thus a present, an unusual occurrence be-complete invalid, wasted away—havty success. They are all here to hear Jones, who examined me at once, told

advantage in the Speakers chair than now two months. I am well, and at-The Sringfield Republican will jog upon the floor; there his readiness, tend to every kind of business. I was and Blaine rudely crowded him of his made him, while armed with the gavel, dead? I tell them Dr. Jones. I feel just as he is getting ready to wave it. boisterous, out of order, quivering But for that proverbially sweet temper of his, Mr. Morton would be beginning to get mad."

Note that order of order, quivering with excitement, and when unable to out roar the majority, grasping wildly in the air, for the departed gavel, and Victoria, N. C., Jan. 1876.

Dr. Jones is now practicing at the Humphrey House, Goldsboro, where he remains until February 2nd.

trampling upon all the parliamentary rulers, of which he had been so long

threned, but when they growl, we desp's them, Mr. B'aine's head has be come dizzy with vanity, his long t nure of the chair, has made him arrogau and dictatorial. He is not of the rare few, whom the possession of authority sobers, but of the vu'gar many, whom it makes drunk. He has been petted by the Republican party, and patted on the back by Whitelaw Reid, until he exhibits insolence and affectations that would hardly be tolerated in a pretty woman. In a discussion of a parliamentary question, he had the bad taste to bully the speaker, saying among other things, that he hoped for his own (Mr. Kerr's) sake he would not decide against him; but Mr. Kerr calmly rated against him and was approved in his cecision by ex speaker Banks, and the author of the very book on votes, which Mr. Blaine had cited. No two men could be in more striking contrast than Mr. Kerr and Mr. Blaine. The difference that fir timpresses the observer is physical. Mr. Bhine has a powerful phys que and rail-road connection with the Carolina of the authority, and a deeper penetration than the book. But these gentlemen have left school, and one of them is a nimble politician, while the other We find little pleasure or satisfac- W. N. C. R. R. from her corporate is a reflective statesman, and a great

Our University Correspondence. CHAPEL HILL, Jan. 15, 1876.

DEAR JOURNAL: Without doubt a few facts concerning Chapel Hall and the University will be of interest to he unmerous readers of the Journal since the University was opened, Houses which for years hove been out of repairs are now being fitted up, and look. Mr. S. M. Berbee has been very energetic, and is now having a large d University botel has been put in good order, and under the manage rent of Dr. Maliett, is one of the bes oarding houses in town. Nothing s necessary to make Chapel Hill one If the leading towns in the State exept a newspaper and a railroad. Several of the students at one time contemplated starting a College newssaid or done about it.

Dr. Paillips has invited them to furnish mosic for the Presbyterian church, and they will make their first Our young men attend church regu-

by terian and Episcopal churches. We read with pleasure the appeal The facilities for obtaining a liberal education at the University of North

AN APPEAL. North Carolineans, this is your institution! Shall we look to you for the

material that will make it what it was in times gone by? To whom must we look, if not to

Why, then, when there is an institution of learning in your own State e-tablished and fostered by your own people, do you send your sons to other States to complete their education? We have a Faculty who deserve great credit for their skilful management of the University-who, is every particular fill with ability the different chairs of the institution. Why, then, North Carolinians, do

You ought and should feel proud of occasions. Washington transient and the institution that has given the local diplomatic and Afric, pours most of you your educations-and you

the usual or temporary privilege of place at lalveston, Texas, on the 8th coming upon the floor. Hundreds instant. The remains reached that city equests for admission to the floor, to remains were interred in a lot in the ertson, Hardeman, and others. Exmonarchically at a division of a long referring to his military genius and distinguished bravery.

Testimony of an Aged Planter, of Victoria—Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption Cured by Dr. Jones. For seventeen years I have had oppression, difficult breathing, pain in a note that there are a number of every norther gave me fresh cold, and Senators, three cabinet officers, and laid me up for weeks, until I was pro- whereas the appropriation by Conpress tokening more than vulgar, interest; ing been injured much by drugs given liberty equality, fraternity, bankrupt-ey, and I had almost written amnesty. my color is goood. I have gained flesh and health from the very hour that I Mr. Blaine appears to much better first commenced his treatment. It is

J. J. WALKER.

Morton Speaks Carefully. Bills Introduced. eorge Washington a Rebel And Perjured Man.

COLD 12 7-8. WASHINGAON. ate to-day there was a meagre attend-

remain at Salisbury. They must exuberant health, Mr. Kerr, has neither health nor strength. But her he scale of advantage changes. If of one of the best farming sections of the more letter of parliamentary law. Mr. Kerr has a more profound in ight into its spirit, and the principles which remarkably pert. He would be at the read of his class in any school, and aiways recite his piece with flippant ease. Mr. Kerr would vary from the text and besitate, not from deficiency of knowledge, or mability to comprehend, but because of a philosophic criticism

THE VILLAGE.

THE UNIVERSITY. The University still improves, and before another decade, will, without doubt, have a reputation second to no College in the South.

There are now seventy students. we will, and we must if we hope tor a into use without such extra labor and struction now pursued at the Unireturn to former prosperity. But be- cost, which, in the course of a year, versity gives each student an opportunity to take up any study be pleases. Mapy of the students take the Optional These considerations, taken in con- course, and only a few take the reguevery respect, equal to the Commence-We have no sympathy with the ment of "former times." The follow-

larly. Each student has his choice-between the Methodist, Baptist, Pres made by Mrs. Spencer. She has the welfare of the University at heart; and if the ladies of the State would act in compliance with her request plating ourselves, and the country, and fitting up and improving the chemical

Those of us who have been congrat. much good would result in the way of a bill repealing the law now in force in Adopted. SENATE. - Morton will call up the Mississippi resolution Wednesday.

von hesitate to send vour sous?

The funeral obsequies of the late Gen. J. Bankbead Magrudar took

Lamar Elected by all the Votes Cast But One.

THE TELAGRAPH TO THE JOURNAL. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.- In the Sen

rom Gen. G. E. T. Beauregard asking or the removal of his political disabilties, which was referred to the Execuive Committee. The investigating committee of the Freedman's Bareau affairs held its

first meeting this a. m., when it was agreed that its meetings should be private. The Commissioner of Banks, with his books, was before the committee The Texas Border Committee has appointed a sub-committee to investi-

to and gather information at and bent the scenes of the Mexican deprelations. When this source of informtion is exhausted, the committee will probably summon persons from Texas, out they will not visit the State in In the House, Banks introduced his ill again. It has gone to the Judici

ary Committee. House,-The Speaker in the chair. BILLS INTRODUCED.

Joyce, A bill to prohibit he sale of intolicating liquors in the Centennial buildings or on the ground devoted to the public during the exhi-By Banks. To remove political dis

By Vance, To of en navigation on Bron I river. By Sales. Granting pensions to be surviving soldiers of the Mexican

By O'Brien. To make an amend nent to the constitution prohibiting mong other things, preachers from olding any office under the Govern-By Saylor. To amend the steam

White moved to suspend the rules and vote on the amnesty bill to .xinde Jefferson Davis from its priv The vote to suspend was: yeas 112, nays 58.

must net.

There not being the requisite twothirds vote in favor, the rules were not suspended. Holman moved to suspend the rules and instruct the Currency Committee to report a bill repealing the resump-

It was not agreed to . yeas 112, nays Cox, from the Committee on Rules, reported back the proposition introduced some weeks since by Holman, of Indiana, to amend the rule governing the offering of amendments to the general appropriation bill so as to make the rule read: " No appropria tion shall be reported in such appropriation bill, or be in order as an amendment there to, for any expendi- first projected. If it were supposed ture not authorized by law, except in that the initiating discussion of last views of those who think this move- ing students have formed themselves continuation of appropriations for such public works and objects as are away from the support of this measalready in progress; nor shail any ure, he sincerely trusted the result provision in any such bill or amen t ment thereto, changing the existing

> the bill, or shall retrench the expendi- ciate the spirit that animates other of Auson and Richmond. tures.' 156 to 102. The House then went into Commit

mil ion and a half appropriation reso-No action taken. Morrison offered a resolution call-

pendence with Spain in relation to Adopted. Knott offered a resolution instructing the Judiciary Committee to report

the District of Columbia relating to Adjourned

Sherman's amendment charter of the Freedmen's bank comes up to-The Judiciary Committee reported adversely on a lowing the accused to testify in the Federal Court. West introduced two bills affecting he Northern Pacific Railroad, looking o the protection of the Government. Morrill said he was in favor of the

oil introduced by the Senator. West-But he did not desire to be committed to the idea which he had so terrible an enemy as he (Blaine) leard of tot ie effect that any amount ecovered from these roads should be eiven to sid the Souther | Pacific road. The bills were referred to the Judiciary. Gordon, for the relief of Jas. L Dunning, Postmas er at Atlanta, Ga.

Enjogies on Wilson Friday. Boutwell stated that the Treasury fficials were preparing a statement, mswering the questions of Senator Davis. It will be ready to-morrow. Adjourned.

Confirmations-Several conculs and Indian agents; Wood, Postmaster at Fernandina, Fla ; Jordon, Cuthbett. Ga.; Detrien, Calvert, Texas; Ward. Corpus Christi, Texas; T bler, Mar-The Centennial bill is said to be and is earnestly for the bill on the fol-

lowing grounds: First. That no section is so deeply interested in the proper celebration and re-establishment of the principles of 1776, and in the celebratian of good will in the country as the South. See ud. That the proposed appropriation would cost only about 31 cents per capita in the United States. Third That Pennsylvania has paid four and a half millions of the five millions al- port. ready expended, and that it would be unjust to make that State pay more. would perfect the national character

of the celebration. Fourth. That foreign nations having accepted the invitation to come, the sugar. Li-ferred to committee on Fi reputation of the Government is involv- | nance. Admiral Worden report: from L sbon | 000; al \$12,000 missions to \$9,000; \$10. that piracies on the Mediterranean 000 to \$5,000; \$7,500 to \$5,000; Greek

coast of Spain have been greatly exaggerated. House Reporters' gallery. No Southerners among the nomina-

for Assistant Treasurer at Chicago. el February 22ud to arrange the time | this was a mistake. and place for the meeting of the Naaonal Convention.

Washington, Jan. 18, -Eustis and Dupont called on Senator Thurman cific rai road. this morning They quote him: "Either you, Eustis, or Punchback will

get the seat." Morton is quot d to the same effect In the Senate Thurman presented he ered utible of Jas. B. Eustis. claiming a seat as Senator from Louisna and asked that they be carried to the Committee on Privileges and Elections. After some discussion the mat-Backs' Amnesty Lill excepts Mr. conclusion Senate went into executive

Davis though Banks himself will vote to strike out the exception out. The e my is that the bill cannot pass unless the Republicans are allowed to record themselves on the subject, but that the bild will pass after the excepon is stricken out. It cannot pass with the restriction. It is the only means of securing two thirds for a clean amnesty.
The House Judiciary Committee re-

ported an amendment to the Constituon, limiting the Presidential term to our years, and persons who have eld or may hold office inelligible was nade the special order for Tuesday. Senate - Alcord, the right of way crough public domain for the Bir nigham and St Lonis Kaitroad. Goldshwaite, of Alabama, said I ound on his lesk this morning pareplets in the Spencer case. He felt me deleacy in presenting them to the Senate, as they were made up of newspaper testimony at the best. He asked, however, that they be ref rred o the Committee on Privileges and Elections, which Committee had large of the Spencer case.

Cameron presented a petition of the atizens of Pennsylvania to form i ubsidy for the Southern Pacific road. A bill was passed allowing the court nartials to compel civil witnesses to stify on the penalty of two months' nprisonment. Passed. Davis, a resolution to investigate

he Treasury. Without action the emite adjourned. House - The Judiciary Committee eported a tall authorizing the Court laims to take the jurisdiction claims f all persons who were infants, maried women, idiots, lunatres, lusane ersons, or beyond the seas at the me of the seizure of any abandoned

r captured property, provided that nch claims are aircuity on file or shall e on file within two years Referred the Committee of the Whole The same committee reported a bill athorizing the Court claims take the jurisdiction claim of Robt. Irwin, of avanuah, G., for property taken om him. Referred to the Commit-

e of the Whole ersely the bill to repeal capital puntime to three months for mency claims before the Alabama Claims Commis-

BILLS INTRODUCED.

Riddle, to pay half the customs in awful money, McFarland, to allow planters o sell leaf tobacco without liceuse. Camon, the penalty of mailing obcene nutter and excluding lottery reulars from the mails. Hatcher, the improvement of the

Mississippi between St. Louis and Wilshire, to establish a Judicial District for Oklatorus. Slomans, the improvement of the Onuchita river. Littrell, to prevent the naturalization of Chinese and Mongolians. Went

on the Committee of the Whole, On the Centennial Appropriation Waddell of North Carolina, sail that he had been an unwavering supporter of appropriations for the Centennial exhibition ever since it had first been week would have driven Southern men of the vote would only add another illstration to the mony already given law, be in order, except such as shall of how utterly impossible it is for Boxton will hold the courts of Gaston people. He and his associates ac-They had understood fully, for which underlay taching to that motive its true value. American history as Noah's sons had done in the honr of their father's hu-

spirit exhibited, they were too sood

patriots and too sincere men to allow

hat spirit either to control them or to serve as an example for them. They wished to maintain the honor Court on Friday and Saturday. ud character of the American Union, and they would do it if they were a owed. One element in the House had up to Court- (advisari at last term) J. not been heard from in that discussion C McRea for plaintiff, Merrimon, Fulo the late war, of whom he was one. Gutherie for defendants. They has sat in silence and taken the fire which the gentleman from road Company vs J J Wicker et al., Maine (Blane) had opened on from Moore; argued. John Manuing them with no other reeling than that for plaintiff, Neill McKay for defenof gratitude, for having escaped from dant. must have been during the battles of Fairley et al., from Richmond; cause the late war. (Laughter). If now when compromised and appeal dismissed. his natural force perceptably abating, Strange for plaintiffs, W McL. McKay, he could develope such intensity of J D Shaw, Frank McNeill and D G pirit, how must his plume have waved | Fowle for defendants. goaded into the discussion, on the con- ler & Ashe for defendant. swan meets the billows, with a breast plain iff; no counsel contra. cided stand for it, among them Sena- before that discussion, but who James Kyle vs town of Fayetteville tor Gordon, of Georgia. He agrees now intended to support it so as and L. E Lineberry, from Cumwith Senator Bayard that it is both to set an example of patriotism. If berland, Counsel same as in above have expressed himself very freely to unite with him in doing an act which could only promote the honor Nominations-Isaac D. Sibley, Post-The Navy Department has advices

try and the peace and happiness of the tiff, and W A Guthrie for defendant. people. Without action the Committee ter rose and adjourned. master at Huntsville, Ala. of the arrival of the Congress at Port Royal and the departure of the Juniata to day from St. Thomas for the same

ury Department and had a long inter view with the Secretary. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- In the Senate Canover, of Florida, introduced bil to provide for a uniform duty on The Appropriation committee agreed

Baron Kotnschild visited the Trass

to reduce the missions to France, England and Russia from \$17,000 to \$14. abolished. Morton read his Mississippi speed S. E. Gettings, of Maryland, has showing unusual pains with it—h been appointed door keeper of the usually speaks extempore. Confirmations- Whitfield, attorner

northern district of Mississippi; sh consuls, Sibley postmaster at Hewlitt Geo. S. Bangs has been nominated vill, Alabama; Fitzhngh at Nathces Jetto . Mississippi. A Republican delegation, headed by It was thought that the Judiciary Col. Douglass, U. S. Marshal of North | committee would report Billings for Carolina, visited the President to-day. District Judge of Louisiana at its first = ne M. Gibbs. The Democratic National Executive hearing in executive session, but the Committee will meet at Willard's Ho- sction on the Whitfield case shows Senate-Sherman presented peti-

BILLS INTRODUCED Conover-Uniform duty on sugar. Wallace presented petitions from citizens of Pennsylvania, asking Con-

gressional aid in the construction of the Southern Pacific road. Bill amending the charter of th Freedman's bank. Passed. Davis' Treasury investigation dis cassed but laid aside for Morton, who commenced his Mississippi investigaion resolution speech. Before the

ession. Adjourned. House-Preliminary business unimportant. Several speeches on the Cenennial appropriation, on y two in op position, Mr. Cochran of Pennsylvania, and Tucker of Virginia, but on constitutional grounds. Mr. Tucker's speech is said to bothe finest effor of

Extract .- 'n the further couse of his remarks, speaking of George Wash-Mr. Tucker remarked that George Washington was the first great ebel in the country and he ventered to say the gentleman from Ohio, Garfield, who spoke the other day about perjury that George Washington was n the view of the law a perjured rebel, or he was an officer in Her Majesty's army. He (l'ucker) took it for granted let heswore to support the Crown and een went into the rebellion. Garfield -Did he hold a commission

in the British army at the time of the evolution? Tucker -No. sir. Garfield-Then I think he did not ommit perjusy.

Tucker-Then you claim that his oath only lasted so long as he held his Garfield-It ceased when his comnission expired. Tucker -- But he re igned.

Garfield-He did not resign. Tucker-He did resign. Garfield-He was not an officer a

Tucker-Why the gentleman does not know the history of his own counry, [Laughter.] Clarifeld-Did ke resign to take ervice against the crown? Tucker-Oh, no! That is another

Garfield-He was trying to get service in Great Britan before the war and failed.

ncker- He resigned, and then he ook service in the rebellion. When the gentleman was speaking of men of the South the other day, he spoke of those who resigned and afterwards took service on the Confederate side Garfi-Id-I did not speak of those who, having resigned, took service, but I spoke of these who, being still shment; also the bill to extend the under their oath, contemptuously violated it, and struck against us. Tucker-If you had so qualified

conr phraseology, I should not have interrupted you the other day, for I know of no such person. The reason why I interrupted the gentlem in th other day was that I represent on this floor a district and a little town, where sleeps the remans of one of the noblest Americans, who ever trod the soil (Meaning Robert E. Lee) He sleeps in death and no dishonor can ever, by implication or expression, se thrown on that honorable grave, that the representative from that district will not rise Lere and repel. (Sensation and some applause).

STATE NEWS,

The proposition to fund the debt of Raieigh has been voted down by a decided majority on a very light vote. the Raleigh Sentinel says the Gov ernor is constantly applied to for copies of Prof. Kerr's recent geologica report of this state. The latest applicant is J. C. Randolph, A. M. E. M. late in the service of the Japanese Judges Schenck and Buxton wil

nake a partial exchange of circuits

during the next spring term. Judge

be germane to the subject matter of some people to understand and appre- and Lincoln, and Judge Schenckthose A gentleman from the West informs quitten their Northern brethren of all, the Raleigh News a new Republican re-possibility for that discussion. paper will be started at Asheville about the middle of March under the tee of the Whole on the Centennial it was transparent, the motion editorial charge of Marcus Edwin, Esq. REVOLVERS intro | As we understand, it will not represent of that subject and at the office holders element of Radicalism, and lively times among the Cartridges, they simply looked down upon and brethern may therefore be expected. ng on the President for the corres- passed by the whole subject; they The value of farming utensils et cet would treat that lamentable chapter in | era reported at the Auditor's office for this year, is seven millions eightythree miliation; they would avert their looks lars. This includes farming utensils, thousand nine hundred and three doland with backward steps east the man- tools of mechanics, household and LNULISH tle of oblivion over it They wished kitchen furniture, provisions, arms for the disturbers of the public peace to understand that notwithstanding the family and libraries and scientific infamily, and libraries and scientific instruments.

The following cases from the Fifth AT District were taken up in the Superior John W. Hinsdale vs A. G. Thornton et al., from Cumberland; handed the element of the Southern soldiers | ler & Ashe, W McL McKay and W A Raleigh & Augusta Air-Line Rail-

Angus Gilchrist et al. vs Robert N COTTON YARN, that gentleman's hair was silvering and Steele & Walker, Battle & Son and

bad occurred at a time when he Wicker et al., from Moore; argued. (Blaine) was young and strong and Busbee & Busbee, John Manning, J D healthy. (Laughter). That elment McIver and Battle & Son for plaintiff, ad not yet spoken. He could not be and Neill McKay and Merrimon, Fultrary it had . xhibited a spirit which R Barnes, adm'r, vs Pedmont & he believed the American people Arlington Life Insurance Company, would not soon forget. It had met & from Harnett ; argued. Merrimon, storm of hate and persecution as the Fuller & Ashe and Neill McKay for of down. He knew some gentlemen | James Kyle vs town of Fayett ville who had been engaged in the same and J W Multett, from Cumberland; gaining ground rapidly. Several cause with him, who had not in- argued, McRae & Broadfoot for planprominent Southern men take a de tended to vote for the measure tiff, and Neili McKay for defendants.

stringent times like this, your correstance of Generals Braxton Bragg, J. B. Robfrom Cumberland; agued. Attorney and edvauce the interests of the count | Neill McKay and T M Argo for plain-General Hargrove, Smith & Strong, whet al., from Robeson, Argued on motion to make W H Graham a party plaintiff, and for a supersdeas. Giles L stch for plaintiff and Nat. McLean for W H Graham. C R Carles vs. Annica Thomas, from

Union argued. Wilson & Son and J D S aw for plaintiff; no counsel for detend ht. State vs. Sol, Ricketts, from Richmond, argued. Attorney General Hargrove and Smith & Strong for

plaintiff; Platt D Walker for defedant.

State vs Jerry Rori: et al., from

Richmond, argued. Attorney General Hargrove and I'M Argo, for plaintiff; Patt D Walker for defendant. Fiat Swamp L C & E C Canal Company vs D A McAlister, from Cumberplaintiff; Geo. M Rose for defendant. MARRIED. In Johnston, J. C. Scarboro to Julia V. Moore.

In Date, A. W. Simpson to Mrs. P. F. Jannett. In Lincoln, Edgar James to Annie In Hyde, Robert Jennett to Vienne Benson; Thos. D. Bridgemen to Ada-In Union, Robert P. Dakin, of Virginia, to Annie B. Hoyle, DIED.

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